

Younkin Family News Bulletin

A Tribute to Our Family

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Donna Younkin Logan, publisher

Dear Cousins

Several people, over the past few years, have asked when I am going to write a book (not if — but when — ha!). Well, cousins, the answer is NEVER if I can help it. The simple explanation is that the day after the book is printed — it's outdated! New Younkins are born, others pass on, some divorce and remarry — and even more importantly, there is the ongoing research (which I hope NEVER stops). Sure enough as soon as a family history is printed, evidence is found that disproves what the author has written. That is the whole idea behind the YFNB! As new research uncovers this information we can simply add it to the newsletter and everyone knows about it.

Take, for example, the two "John H. Younkin" fellows we had switched around. One married Lucinda Switzer and they lived in Somerset and the other one married Eliza Cable and lived in Ill. Generations of researchers have had these fellows mixed up. The same story is true for the two Isaac Younkin families (thanks to the detective work of Olive Duff).

Then there was the discovery of the possible third immigrant brother that everyone thought was a son (from a previous marriage) of the immigrant Henrich Junghen (we still don't know much about this fellow — but we now know he probably wasn't his son.)

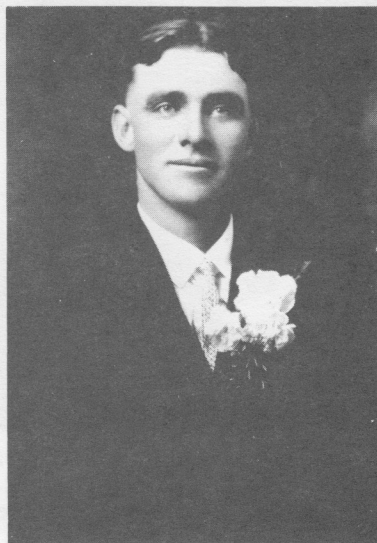
Now if I had published a book — how could I let the people who bought the book know about all these MAJOR changes in the family history? Would I write to them all with each new change? doubtful! No — the newsletter is the best way. The only problem with the newsletter is that some of the people have subscribed and then dropped their subscriptions or they didn't buy all the back issues. But, at least I did my part — if they don't do theirs then they are the ones that lose.

We have just broken the surface on this great and unique family research-wise. The baptismal certificate for Henry Jr. in the last issue was one of the biggest "finds" we've had in years — what a wonderful surprise. If I had "written a book" two years ago — none of you would have know about the certificate!

One more thought and then I'll get off the band wagon — most family histories are simply a listing of who was born when and who married who, etc. (very BORING). Through the newsletter we can go into much more detail about the lives of our people. It's the PEOPLE that make it interesting!

Now I'd like to address another item that people have asked me about. They are upset and worried about the fact that their children (even the grown ones) aren't interested in the family history. Believe me — you can't GET them interested. Their time will come. As a matter of fact, I would venture a guess that when they are in their 50s and 60s they will be fighting over who is going to get Mom and Dad's copies of the *YOUNKIN FAMILY NEWS BULLETINS*. Most people under the age of 50 live for today — with very little thought of tomorrow! But keep telling them the stories about their

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Wedding Portrait

Ivy Younkin Adams, daughter of Nessley and Caroline (Kreger) Younkin, and a twin to Theodore "Ted" Younkin, and husband Benjamin Adams.

(For more in this family see YFNB Vol. 3 #1, page 10 — "Our Kansas Cousins")

1992 Nationwide Younkin Family Reunion

will be held
August 21st, 22nd, 23rd
In Kingwood, Somerset County,
Pennsylvania

Order your
Junghen
Family Crest
T-Shirts & Sweatshirts

To have your shirts for the reunion
you must order by June 30!

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The John Dietz Younkin Family

The John Dietz Younkin family — Back row, from left, William Ellsworth Younkin, Clarence Younkin, John K. Younkin, Dora Younkin Yeck, Jennie Younkin Riley, Charles F. Younkin, Nannie Wilson Younkin (wife of Charles F. Younkin). Middle row, from left, Mary Jane Honderick Younkin (wife of William Ellsworth Younkin), Edna Verbeck Younkin (wife of John K. Younkin) - the baby on her lap is her son, Paul Younkin, Charity M. Smith (Henderson)

(Howard) Younkin (second wife of John Dietz Younkin). John Dietz Younkin, Murtice King and Ed King (Ed King was a brother to Marietta Victoria King Younkin (first wife of John Dietz Younkin). Front row, from left, Wayne W. Younkin, Harold A. Younkin, Marietta Younkin (Huffman) (Showalter), Blanche Yeck, C. George Younkin, Dwight Younkin, Frances Younkin (Fox).

(Photo taken about the Fall of 1919, courtesy of Janice Schneck of Larned, Ks)

Dear Cousins...

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ancestors (even if you have to tie them down) their memories will last and the stories will be remembered all of their lives and will be there later to pass down to their own children and grandchildren.

I would like to point out that throughout the newsletter you will see at the bottom of articles the line of ancestry back to the immigrant of the subject person:

[Henry Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

If an article doesn't have this lineage — that means that I don't know who it is! Believe me — I am NOT as much of an expert on our family as many of you give me credit for! I need your help. If you see something on a person you know (or even think you know) please drop me a note so I can put it in the next newsletter. After all, a hint from you just might spark a memory for another reader!

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Nora Frances Dunning Adams
daughter of Francis Marion and Laura Estelle
(Younkin) Dunning

[Photo taken 1928]

[Nora is the mother of Loretta Adams Kelldorf — Loretta Adams⁸, Nora Dunning⁷, Laura Younkin⁶, Franklin Lafayette Younkin⁵, Moses Younkin⁴, John C. Younkin³, Frederick G. Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Charles Franklin Younkin Family

The Charles Franklin Younkin Family Reunion July 1941 — Back row, from left, Wayne and Loretta Younkin, Margret and Dwight Younkin, Ruth and C. George Younkin, Frances Fox (her husband, Wilson, was overseas WWII), Charles F. and Nannie S. Younkin with twins, Richard and Robert Younkin on their laps, in front are Merrill Younkin and

Patricia Younkin (now Mrs. Hiram J. Baxter, see last issue). Those of you who were at the 1991 reunion will remember meeting Dr. C. George Younkin and his son, Chip, and Merrill Younkin and his wife, Dorothy. The twins are sons of Wayne and Loretta Younkin.

(Photo courtesy Dr. C. George Younkin)

Interested in the DAR/SAR?

A researcher that was searching for JUNKINS wrote to me a while back. He thought perhaps that JUNKIN and YOUNKIN might be related lines. Unfortunately, I have found that all JUNKINS that I have traced back were of Irish heritage NOT German. So I stopped collecting JUNKIN records. So when he wrote about his JUNKIN line — I sent him all the JUNKIN records I had previously collected. In return he sent me something that I am sure you will all appreciate! In his research on the JUNKIN line, he had apparently written to the National Association of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and asked if their were any members on either spelling. The member's application he received back will interest all of you:

Windolyn Lincoln Stevens: National Number 476807— wife of Alfred Dale Stevens. Her application was approved by the Registrar General on August 29, 1960, and accepted by the National Board of Management on December 7, 1960. At that time she became a member of the "Colonel John Robins Chapter in Decatur, Alabama.

On the application her lineage back to the Revolutionary War ancestor is listed as follows:

HERSELF — born 8 July 1924 at Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. married on 19 June 1954 at Connellsville, Pa. by Rev. George D. Massey, pastor First Christian Church, to Alfred Dale Stevens who was born 13 July 1922.

1) PARENTS — Winfield Scott Lincoln b. 23 Oct 1900 at Somerfield, Somerset, Pa.; and was living in Connellsville, Pa., in 1960. Emma Violet Younkin b. 3 Sept 1901 at Confluence, Somerset, Pa. (she was also living in 1960). They

were married on 19 Sept 1922 by the Rev. George W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church in Connellsville.

2) Emma Violet Younkin Lincoln was the child of Calwell [Colwell] S. Younkin b. 30 June 1853 at Upper Turkeyfoot, Somerset, Pa., died at Confluence, Somerset, Pa. of 10 June 1946 and his wife was Emma Sarah Ringer b. 24 July 1862 at Listonburg, Addison Twp., Somerset, Pa. and died at South Connellsville, Pa., on 27 Mar 1945. They were married on 13 Aug 1885 by Elder Peter Vogel.

3) Calwell S. Younkin was the child of Jacob J. Younkin b. 6 Apr 1808 at Upper Turkeyfoot Twp., Somerset, Pa., died at Somerset County, Pa., on 24 Mar 1903 aged 94 yrs 11 mos 16 dys, and his wife was Dorcas Hartzell b. 19 Apr 1811 at Somerset Co., Pa., died at Upper Turkeyfoot Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., on 9 May 1880 aged 69 yrs 20 dys. and they were married in 1830.

4) Jacob J. Younkin was the child of John Jacob Younkin b. 6 Feb 1787 at Loudoun County, Virginia or Bucks County, Pa., died at Somerset Co., Pa., on 12 Dec 1839 and his wife was Mary "Polly" Hartzell b. 1785 at Somerset Co., Pa. or Loudoun County, Va., daughter of Jno. Hartzell, who served in Rev. War, died at Somerset Co., Pa. on 14 Nov 1870 aged 85 years. For their marriage date she gave: "first child born 6 Apr 1808".

5) John Jacob Younkin was the child of Jacob Younkin b. 1756 at Bucks County or Germany, for death date she gave: "will probated Somerset Co., Pa. in 1811. Buried on farm near Kingwood, Somerset Co., Pa.. and his wife was Hannah Nicola. For marriage date she gave: "has son born 1787."

Windolyn gave Jacob's service records as follows:

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In Memory of

James Frederick Neuleib

Memorial services were held for James Frederick Neuleib on Saturday, January 11, 1992, at the Mt. View Methodist Church, Cottonwood, Az. Mr. Neuleib died on January 4, 1992.

He was born on Sept. 2, 1931. He was a son of Arthur W. Neuleib and the late Ella Neuleib.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Younkin Neuleib, father and brother, Robert and wife Joan Neuleib. He is also survived by the following children and grandchildren: Marc Neuleib, Lynn Gilbert, Jane Neuleib and Ann Neuleib and step-children Martin Kinnaman and Leslie Hammond; grandchildren: Michael, Derek and Allison Gilbert; Lauren and Sarah Hammond; Joshua and Denita Kinnaman.

The Rev. George Schilling and the Rev. Don Watkins officiated.

[Donna Younkin Neuleib⁸, Harold Younkin⁷, Homer Arthur Younkin⁶, Singleton Younkin⁵, Isaac Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Mary Jane Younkin

West Union, W. Va. — Mary Jane Younkin, 76, of West Union, W. Va., and formerly of Akron, Ohio, died Thursday, March 26, 1992, in the United Hospital Center, Clarksburg, W. Va., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Younkin was a retired office manager for the Gates Insurance Agency in Norton, Ohio.

Surviving are three sons, David A. Younkin of Akron, Lt. Col. Charles R. Younkin of Germany, and Mark L. Younkin of West Union; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, March 31, at the Chestnut Hill Memorial Park in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, with Pastor Joe Standley officiating.

[Beacon Journal—Akron, Ohio, 29 March 1992]

*A tear
so tiny
A wee
crystal drop.
So heavy
when it falls.
Slowly, it erupts
from deep within
some hidden place;
A small part
of my soul
That surfaces
to show on my face,
As a witness
that I care.*

—Loretta Kelldorf
1973



Jim & Donna Neuleib

[photo taken November, 30, 1991]

Identities established on old photo... Thanks to Tom and Charles Younkin

Thanks to the help of Charles Younkin, of Ligonier, Pa. and Tom Younkin, of Ashland, Oh., we are now able to identify most of the people in the photograph that appeared in April, May and June 1991 issue of the YFNB, page 16. **Front row**, from left, Minta A. (Younkin) Kreger (wife of Ross Kreger), unknown, David F. Younkin III, Alma Jean Younkin, Janie Lou Younkin (all children of Frank and Lillian Younkin), Tom Younkin (son of Otto R. and Mildred Younkin), and the last boy is an orphan who worked on Otto Younkin's farm. **Second row**, from left, Mrs. Nancy (Younkin) Forsythe (daughter of John H. and Lucinda (Switzer) Younkin), Mrs. Bill (Mary Ann Younkin) Lenhart (daughter of Balaam Younkin, mother of Otto R. Younkin), Betty Younkin (now Sanner), "Snooks" (nickname — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Binen, and the last older man is unknown. **Third row**, from left, Mildred (Coldren) Younkin (wife of Otto), unknown—but see note below, Mrs. Nellie B. (Younkin) Wiley (wife of Edward G.), Edward G. Wiley, Frank W. Younkin and Georgianna (Moon) Younkin (Mrs. Harvey C. Younkin). **Fourth row**, from left, unknown, Ross Kreger, Otto R. Younkin, Mrs. Earl Binen, Earl Binen, unknown, William "Bill" Lenhart, Isabel Wiley (daughter of Nellie B. and Edward Wiley), Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Younkin, David F. Younkin, Charles H. Younkin and Harvey C. Younkin. [note: in the third row, between Mildred and Nellie, is a woman who was said to be Emma Evans — I only have a Victoria Augusta (Younkin) Evans (wife of Alfred Evans), BUT she died in 1935 and is buried in New Centerville Cemetery, Somerset Co., Pa. — AND —even if this photo was taken before she died, she was born 1842, and this woman doesn't look to be that old — so I have said UNKNOWN, DYL.]

More descendants of Frederick G. Younkin



From left, Andrew Vivian Beeman, Vivian Edward Beeman, Anna Jane (Younkin) Beeman (daughter of Moses & Frances), Ferne Ethlyn Beeman. Photo taken about 1900, courtesy of Laurel Posey, of Granada Hills, CA.

[Anna Jane Younkin Beeman⁵, Moses Younkin⁴, John C. Younkin³, Frederick G. Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Abandoned Property could make you richer

In a special pull-out section of the Orlando Sentinel [Florida] was a listing of "abandoned property". The information stated that the "property" was money, valuables, and inactive accounts which are unclaimed by their owners for a certain period of time. Banks, credit unions, utility companies and other institutions report the property to state comptroller's office. It is my understanding that in cases like these, if it is never claimed then the property is given to the state. There is no fee to collect the property. In this notice was the name:

William Younkin—Lakeland, Florida 33801

If this is your or a relatives name, call or write to the comptroller's office. In Florida the number is 1-800-848-3792 (inside Florida only), or write Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Abandoned Property Section, Tallahassee, FL. 32399-0350. [my thanks to Dick Younkin, of Orlando, for keeping and "eagle eye" out for any of our Younkins]

Correction to David Younkin story

From Jane McNeill, 1205-11th St., Onawa, Iowa 51040, (712) 423-2659 "In the last newsletter "History of David Younkin" [see Vol. 2 #4, pg. 6] there is an error as it concerns Louisa's husbands name. I don't know where "William McNeal" came from — the name is Edwin Ruthven McNeill. Also, Phillip Curotte has two 't's."

Answer: Jane, the article on David Younkin came from the *Biographical Review Vol. XXXII—Life Sketches of Leading Citizens of Somerset and Bedford Counties, Pa.*, published in 1889. As always, in reprinting these article I reproduce them just as they appear in the original documents, mistakes and all! Now I realize that this can be confusing, but, it is still better than my trying to correct all of the mistakes myself. After all, I could be wrong too~



From left, Anna Jane (Younkin) Beeman, William Street Younkin, Albert Tell Younkin, Caroline Younkin Harris — all children of Moses & Frances (Turner) Younkin. Photo taken in 1934, courtesy of Laurel Posey, of Granada Hills, CA.

What's Your Opinion?

Publishing photographs or our deceased loved ones — yes or no!

It used to be a relatively common practice to take a last photograph of a deceased loved one in their casket (perhaps it still is?). I am not sure what the reasoning behind it was, but possibly to send it off the family members who weren't able to attend the funeral. (?) Perhaps some of our readers know more about this than I do. If so, I would like to hear from them as to the origin and possible reasons for this practice.

The reason I even bring it up is that I received a letter recently from one of our readers stating that he had a photograph like this of one of our Younkins (as far as we know it is the **only** photograph of this person in existence). He wanted to know if I would publish it if he sent it to me. I'll throw the question out to you — the readers— What do you think? Do you want me to publish it or not — the choice is yours (after all this is your newsletter). If you have strong feelings one way or another, let me know. I'll go with the majority of the responses. If I don't get **any** responses — then I will publish it. So speak now or forever hold...!



I Married a Younkin

Hello again, fellow I.M.A.Ys. I hope the Spring of 1992 finds you in good health, both physically and mentally (or at least as "mentally" fit as is possible, when you are married to a Younkin...).

For most issues of this publication, I have my I.M.A.Y. contribution completed long before Donna has even pasted-up half the issue. But this time, I am late. The issue is ready to go to the printers, and my page is blank. You might ask yourself: "Can procrastination be acquired from living with your Younkin spouse?" Worry not - procrastination is not 'catching'. I intentionally put off writing my article so that I could review the Spring issue. I wanted to see how the I.M.A.Ys. were going to be treated, what with the 1992 Younkin (Junghen?) Family Reunion fast approaching.

And how exactly were we treated??? Well, it was was pretty much like 1991. We're not really mentioned. If you're not a Younkin, or a Younkins, or a Junghen, or a cousin no matter how many "times-removed", you just don't get a mention or an invitation. I guess it's just "implied" that if you show up at the reunion with your Younkin spouse, they'll put up with your presence, and not ask you to leave. I guess if you're an I.M.A.Y., you might be considered one step lower than an 'afterthought'. But I will bet that we all qualify for an invitation to the Rodney Dangerfield family reunion. It seems like all of us, "just don't get no respect".

So, what are we going to do about it?

We could simply not show up. That would mean that our spouses get a weekend vacation - party and picnic - tour the beautiful Western Pennsylvania countryside - eat and drink and party some more - while we get to stay at home and cut the grass and take care of the sick dog (or cat, or parakeet, or whatever else is sick or broken at the house...). Naaah, let's not do that. Since it's very likely that our Younkin spouses would have a better time without us there, let's not give them that satisfaction. Let's show up!

And, when we do show up, we could protest the reunion. Yeah. We could set up a picket line around the park, and carry signs and banners saying things like: "YOUNKINS Unfair To IMAY's", or "I May be an I.M.A.Y., But I Deserve RESPECT", or "Boycott Single Family Reunions".

But that probably won't work. All of our Younkins would just laugh at us. Since it's a weekend in a small town, we probably wouldn't get any newspaper or TV coverage. And sooner or later, someone would suggest singing "We Shall Overcome" (and to be honest with you, I've grown to dislike that song). Besides, it's going to be the dead of summer, and picketing will be hot, tiring, and sweaty work. So, what else could we do?

Well, we could just do our own things. If the Younkins want to stay up all night going over charts of dead relatives, we

can find the Kingwood, Pa. night spot, and party and dance. If a Kingwood night spot does not exist, we could at least get up a poker game or do some Trivial Pursuit (which does seem appropriate for those married to Younkins). If the Younkins want to drive around touring grave yards and old farm houses and barns, we can go fishing, or find a swimming hole, or a golf course, or just about anything that would be more fun than making copies of grave stone inscriptions. (Hey, I'm really serious about the golf course -- bring your clubs!).

And at the picnic, when they start giving out awards for the oldest Younkin, and the Younkin who came the greatest distance, and the youngest Younkin, and the Younkin who may have done anything noteworthy, etc., well, we could have some awards of our own. We could have the "GRAND SYMPATHY AWARD", for the IMAY who has been married the longest to a Younkin. We could have an awards contest. Bring your best "You wouldn't believe what My Younkin did..." story. We'll exchange stories at the IMAY picnic tables and give the grand prize to the best one. (This could very well be the highlight of the picnic -- I'm certain that the competition will be fierce!).

And since they're having Younkin family crest T-shirts and sweatshirts and such, I challenge each IMAY to create an appropriate IMAY T-shirt for the reunion. Just about every shopping mall has a store where you can get a T-shirt made to say just about anything. Be creative. I will personally provide the Grand Prize for the finest IMAY T-shirt entry.

So, I guess I will wrap up this article by saying that I cordially and respectfully invite all of my fellow IMAYs to "that gathering" that will be held in Kingwood, Somerset County, Pa. from August 21-23, 1992. We'll make the best of a bad situation, and have a good time doing it!!! See you there.

I.M.A.Y.

Dear
I.M.A.Y's

You are cordially
invited to
the
1992
NATIONWIDE
Younkin Family Reunion
AUGUST 21, 22, 23
In Somerset, Pa.
signed, DYL



**Charlotte & Benjamin Anderson
celebrated their 40th anniversary
March 22, 1991**

[Charlotte Younkin Anderson⁷, Charles Horner Younkin⁶, Elias Polk Younkin⁵, David Younkin⁴, Henry Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

HELP~! Who are these people?

If you have any clues as to who these people are, please send a note to Donna Younkin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Dr. Noble Younkin — We are trying very hard to figure out just who Dr. Noble Younkin was. He was at many of the 1930s and 40s reunions both in Pennsylvania and in Kansas (Wakefield area). He is said to have been rather eccentric in personality. One source says he was the son of Christopher Younkin, who was a son of Isaac and Rebecca (Walter) Younkin. Can anyone help with any information at all on this fellow?

Winifred Younkin — born about Jan 1891, in Iowa. She was living in Geneseo, Henry County, Illinois, in the 1900 census. She was residing with an uncle named John D. Hill. She is also listed in the 1900 census in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa at this address: 1435 Fifth St. and is living in the home of Milo N. Miles. Also in the Miles home is a **Helen A. Younkin** (born June 1868 in Iowa). Helen is listed as a housekeeper in the Miles home. Who are these Younkins?

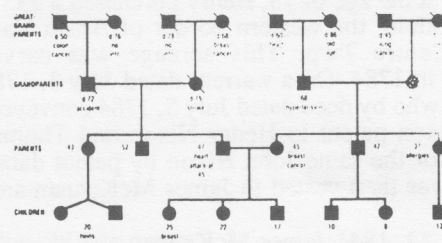
Katie W. Yonkin — born October 1888 in Illinois. In the 1900 census she is living at 201 9th Street, in Murphysboro, Jackson County, Ill., and is said to be the step-daughter of Thomas F. Hord. Who is Katie Yonkin?

Anna Youngen — born December 1878 in Illinois. In the 1900 census she was living at 287 S. Broadway in Aurora, Kansas County, Ill. She was listed in this census as a servant of Edward Fowler. Who is Anna Youngen?

Wilson Younkin — born July 1850 in Pennsylvania. Resided in Chatsworth, Livingston County, Ill. in 1900

FAMILY DISEASES ARE YOU AT RISK?

BY MYRA VANDERPOOL GORMLEY



FAMILY DISEASES-ARE YOU AT RISK?

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley; \$14.95 + \$2.50 P&H; G02, #0507. 165 pp., illus..

Balto. 1989. Few families are not affected in some way by genetic disorders. We know that heart disease, diabetes, cancer, and other ailments tend to "run in families." Yet few of us know much about genetic disorders--what they are, how they are transmitted, screened, treated, or how to get information on them. Indeed, few of us know if we or our children are at risk from such disorders. This ground-breaking work, written in a popular style, covers the genetics revolution, genetic diseases, and whether you and your family may be at risk all in the framework of ancestry and family health history. It also shows you how comparatively simple it is to trace your family history, establish your medical pedigree, and construct your own family health tree. Copies may be ordered from **Heritage Quest, Inc., P.O. Box 40, Orting, Wa 98360-0040.**

census. He is listed as a "partner" with James Dancey. Who is Wilson Younkin?

Maggie Younkin Vanatta — There is a marriage record in Perry County, Ohio (book 8 page 269) for a Maggie Younkin to Albert D. Vanatta. Who is Maggie Younkin?

Harriet "Hattie" Younkin — "Hattie" Younkin (born 5 Dec 1864 d. 25 June 1945) married Benjamin F. Romesberg, son of Moses and Sarah Ann (Nicklow) Romesberg. Both Harriet and Benjamin are buried in Ursina Cemetery, Somerset County, Pa. Who are Hattie's parents?

Henry Younkin Jr. Family, of Indiana Co., Pa.

History of the Younkin - Brown Farm Brush Valley Township, Indiana County, Pa.

by Barry B. Brown

Sometime before 1840 my great-great-great-grandfather, Henry Younkin (son of the immigrant Johann Henrich Junghen) moved to Brush Valley, Twp., Indiana Co., Pa. With him came several of his children who also settled in the immediate area. They were: Aaron Younkin and his wife Mary "Polly" George; Anna Maria Younkin and her husband Frederick Herlinger; Sarah and her husband Joseph Esch. All of these family members are shown to be here by the 1840 census.

In 1841, at the age of 73, Henry purchased a 233 acre piece of ground along the western border of Brush Valley Twp., abutting Centre Twp. This acreage was carved out of wilderness in 1784. On a warrant dated July 3, 1784 to Jesse Greenfield who by deed dated July 5, 1784 conveyed the same to John Nixon patent to Henry Nixon and Thomas Milluig executors for the same John Nixon by patent dated July 12, 1822 and was then vested to James McKennan and his wife Julia.

On May 22, 1841 James McKennan and his wife sold this same 233 acres to Henry Younkin for the sum of \$1,150. The 1840 census shows Henry and Aaron's family living here before the 1841 purchase. This same census shows several family members living in the Henry Younkin household. The census shows one male under 5 (Reuben), one male age 20-30 (Aaron), one female age 15-20 (Mary Polly). I have placed the names in these categories because the ages and circumstances fit. The 1840 census microfilm also shows Frederick and Anna Maria (Younkin) Herlinger in the entry following Henry Younkin.

During the remaining years of Henry Younkin's life he sold several parcels of land thus dividing up the original 233 acres. In 1849, a 30-acre piece was sold to his son-in-law, Frederick Herlinger for \$150. Then in 1850 a 99-acre piece was sold to Adam Altimus for \$995.62. A last and final sale of 15 acres was sold to Isaac Overdorff in 1853 for \$200. This last 15 acres would return again to Uriah Younkin in 1867 where upon he and his wife Louisa DeArmy would reside until 1892.



Wedding Portrait

Mary Elizabeth (Younkin) Brown and husband John Adam Brown, married 25 December 1884

During this period they raised their two children: Harry Clarence and Mary Elizabeth.

The remaining 89 acres would stay in the family for the next 151 years. Henry Younkin lived on this farm with his son Aaron until his death on July 20, 1859. Henry is buried two miles away at the Dutch Bethel Cemetery along Route 259 south of Brush Valley.

Aaron and Mary Polly Younkin worked this farm and raised their nine known children until Aaron's death in 1888. Aaron Younkin died intestate (without a will) and in 1889 his son Uriah filed a petition with the orphan's court for his share of the estate. An open trial was held and the heirs could not agree to an equitable partition of the estate.

The court ordered the farm be appraised and be sold to the highest bidder. George W. Esch, son-in-law of Aaron Younkin, was the highest bidder, matching the appraised value of \$2,094.92. George W. Esch was in possession of the farm until 1903 when it was sold to my great-grandfather Valentine Brown for \$2,266.56.

During George W. and Annie (Younkin) Esch's ownership of the farm, Annie died in 1892. George Esch quickly took a second wife, Louisa C. Miller, a daughter of Daniel and Hannah (McFeaters) Miller.

Valentine Brown and his second wife, Susanna (Harmon), were living on the Younkin farm at least three years prior to their buying it. During this time, Valentine Brown's son, John Adam Brown and his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Younkin) Brown were living on the adjacent Valentine farm in Centre Twp. with four of their children. The Valentine farm was inherited by

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Barry B. Brown family

Barry B. Brown with his wife Earlene and daughter, Cynthia. Photo taken Fall 1991, at the Brown home.

Younkin — Brown farm...

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Susanna from her parents, Adam and Lydia Harmon. After the 1903 purchase, Valentine Brown moved back to the Younkin farm.

John Adam Brown and his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Younkin), lived and raised their nine children on the farm until 1933. At this time their only surviving son Glenn Valentine Brown married Ruby Viola Reeger and they set up housekeeping on the Younkin farm. John and Mary Elizabeth bought a house in the village of Brush Valley and moved there in 1933. John died in 1938 and Mary Elizabeth died on July 4, 1950.

Glenn V. and Ruby Brown received the Younkin farm in accordance to Valentine and John Brown's will. Glenn and Ruby maintained this farm as a dairy farm until Glenn's retirement in the late 1970s.

Glenn and Ruby raised their three children: Glenn Jr., Jean Elizabeth Fletcher and Barry B., on the Younkin farm.

During Glenn V. Brown's ownership, a 6-acre parcel south of state highway 56 was sold in the early 1960s. A 3-acre piece was sold to Barry to build his home on. Another 1-acre parcel was sold to Glenn Jr. for the same purpose.

Ruby Brown died on Dec. 1, 1982 and Glenn V. Brown died on Sept. 13, 1986. At this time the estate was divided amongst the three children, with myself retaining 52 acres of the original Henry Younkin Jr. farm.

Henry Jr. and Aaron Younkin's original house stood until 1940 and was torn down because of fire damage sustained the same year. Glenn V. Brown used much of the cut stone and frame work to rebuild a new home on the farm in 1941.

The original barn (presumed to be built prior to the Civil War) stood until 1987. This barn of Henry and Aaron's was the largest of three built by the Younkings and Herlingers. Henry's barn being about 40 x 60 feet with a cut stone foundation, overshot second floor with three overhead lofts, two hay miles, grainery, horse stable, and was equipped with an overhead hay life mounted on overhead track. The floor beams were hand hewn and massive, measuring 16 to 20 inches in width and 40 feet long. Many of the main frame beams, perlines and knees were saw cut. These were most likely done at Altimus or Herlinger mills.

The cut stone used to build Henry's house, barn and spring house were most likely cut from stone that was abundant on the original 233 acre purchase.

At the present time, Henry Younkin Jr.'s land isn't being farmed. It is kept mowed and cleared.

Many times I walk to the top of the hill on the back end of Henry Younkin's farm. There I can sit and look through Conemaugh Gap into Johnstown 18 miles away and survey the Allegheny Mountains before me.

As a family researcher, I can almost imagine how the farm looked and progressed over the last 150 years. One can appreciate the hard work it took five generations to bring the land from the wilderness it once was to what it is today.

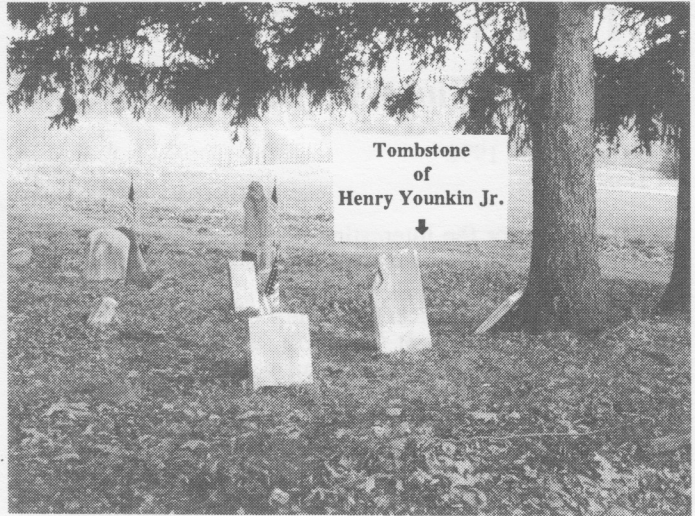
[Barry B. Brown⁷, Glenn V. Brown⁶, Mary Elizabeth (Younkin)⁵, wife of John Adam Brown, Uriah Younkin⁴, Aaron Younkin³, Henry Younkin Jr.², Henrich Junghen¹]

Correction to Henry Younkin Jr.

From Barry Brown, RR 4 - Box 1445, Homer City, Pa. 15748, (412) 479-8995

"In the last newsletter "Henry Younkin Jr." story [see Vol. 3 #1, pg. 8] the lineage under Mary Elizabeth (Younkin) Brown should have read:

[Mary Elizabeth Younkin Brown⁵, Uriah Younkin⁴, Aaron Younkin³, Henry Younkin Jr.², Henrich Junghen¹]



Dutch Bethel Cemetery

This is the Dutch Bethel Cemetery. The Indiana County Historical Society says Dutch Bethel Church once stood on this site. The stones shown in this photograph are the only visible stones at the site, but indentations in the surrounding ground indicate that there were other burials as well. The cemetery is maintained by some local Boy Scouts according to Barry Brown. Note the location of Henry Younkin Jr.'s stone, standing to the right.

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are available

order by June 30 and have them for the reunion!

*please note that because the original German crest used the JUNGHEN spelling, so will our crest—authenticity!

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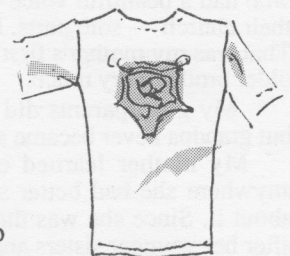
Sweatshirts:

regular weight-adult sizes = \$14.00

super weight-adult sizes = \$16.00

regular weight-children sizes = \$13.00

(super weight is not available in children's sizes)



Send orders to: Donna Younkin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Rd, Thurmont, Maryland 21788— please enclose a check for the full amount (no tax) and specify all sizes. If ordering sweatshirts please specify "super or regular" weight. I will bring orders to the reunion (to save on shipping charges) but if you would like to have them before, then send additional monies to cover postage and a box to mail them in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter from Violet M. Esterman

February 29, 1992

Dear Donna,

Thank you for the interesting and informative letter you sent me and for telling me about Alice Younkin, widow of Raymond Albert Younkin.

Then yesterday, I received a very nice letter from Alice Younkin, who is living at Glencroft, a Christian retirement home in Glendale. She likes the home very much and has been in the area about 25 years. She sent me a picture of her family taken on her 90th birthday. She says she is 91 now. I enjoyed her letter and will phone her as she suggests.

The Samuel Glass Younkin to whom you refer, must be the one married to Catherine Godlove. I never knew his middle name was Glass. Wonder if it is a family name?

I had heard of Abner Younkin and think my information came through Grace Meeks Yeggy. Through her mother Fannie Meeks, Grace had become very much interested in family history — especially the Younkins.

Grace was always so friendly to me and showed me her family history in which she wanted her children to become interested. She knew Anna Ford Younkin very well, the widow of John Younkin, who was a brother of my grandmother, Mary Ann Gelissa Younkin, who married Samuel Ernest Allin. They met each other at Iowa City University while both were preparing to be school teachers.



Violet Esterman

1991 Younkin Family Reunion

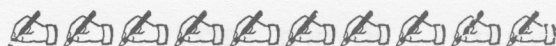
Grandpa (my mother's father) really wanted to be a medical doctor and did receive his pre-medical training before he married. His father would not lend him the money to complete his medical education since he had married Gelissa Younkin before graduating so my grandfather became a farmer so he could care for his wife and children which they had right away.

Grandma was the oldest child in her family and a very good student, so I was always told.

My mother was the oldest girl in their family but not the oldest child. She had a brother, Harry who was the first child, who had a beautiful voice — so I was always told. He sang in their church — solo parts. He died of typhoid when around 21. That was my mother's first big sorrow in life. She admired her older brother very much.

My grandparents did graduate from Iowa City College, but grandpa never became a medical doctor.

My mother learned early in life if she wanted to get anywhere she had better study hard and not waste any time about it. Since she was the oldest it fell on to her lot to look after her younger sisters and brothers. Apparently her early life was study, study and looking after her sisters and brothers. She was determined if she ever married she was not going to have a big family. She was an early advocate of birth control. She was a successful school teacher and obtained a general elementary certificate which made her eligible to be a principal of a school. She was always a principal from a one-room school to when there were eight separate grades. She loved her work and her community appreciated her. She taught 35 years before she retired and stated if she had it to do over, there was



nothing else she would have preferred to do.

My mother took out an insurance with the New York Life Insurance Company. She was told physically she was ten years younger than her age. She said, 'Fine, I am going to knock ten years off my age because I want to teach as long as I can,' and she did. She died a year after she retired — following an operation during which her heart stopped beating. They didn't know as much then about keeping the heart going as they do today. They got her heart to beating again ten minutes later but lack of oxygen caused her brain damage and other problems. She died a day and a half after the operation without regaining consciousness.

The doctor told me, 'your mother has more vitality than I have standing here at the foot of her bed. If we could have gotten her heart to beat sooner, none of this would have happened,' he said 'it will be a blessing if she dies, because otherwise she will lie there helpless — the last thing on earth she would have wanted to happen.' As it happened, a day and a half later, her life came to an end.

We made the mistake of giving her correct age to the newspaper. Everyone was shocked. They thought she was age 65.

To get back to Grace Meeks Yeggy. She had a serious operation from which she recovered and I saw her once more after that. She had an extensive family history. The next time I was in Riverside, Iowa, and meant to see her, her husband came to the door and told me sorrowfully that she had died about six months after I had last seen her. The trouble she had came back on her. Since her husband was Catholic, she had joined the Catholic church and was buried in the Catholic cemetery across the street from where most of the Younkins

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**Samuel Ernest Allin and bride
Mary Ann Gelissa Younkin**

Sample page of the upcoming Junghen Family Cookbook

Send Recipes to:
Roger Yonkin
26 German Cross Rd.
Ithaca, NY 14850

Breads 1

Mother's Bread

Nannie s. Younkin

I am reminded of the aroma of freshly baked bread that my mother used to bake several times a week back in the depression of the thirties. On those days when she did her baking of rolls and loaves of bread, I could hardly wait to get home from school to have a slice of freshly baked bread, topped with butter and honey. In those days, bread was a basic for survival for her family of six children. Throughout her lifetime, she was highly regarded for her bread baking by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sharing her recipe, is a small gesture of recognition for all mothers who were always there, caring for our needs.

2 cakes yeast
4 cups warm water
2/3 cups sugar
1/3 cups salt
2/3 cup shortening
1 egg
cups milk
13 heaping scoops flour plus

At Roger Yonkin's request, I am printing this sample page of the future *Junghen Family Cookbook* to give our readers an idea of what Roger has in mind for the format of the book.

As you can see from reading this one sent in by Merrill Younkin, the history that was included with the recipe is crucial to the enjoyment of the book itself! It isn't absolutely necessary but will make the book so much more valuable.

Roger will be at the reunion this summer and will be collecting recipes and stories from those of you who haven't yet sent yours in.

If you have already sent in recipes in without a family story or remembrance you can still send it to Roger — just tell him what recipe you sent in.

Roger's son, Robb Yonkin, an artist, has graciously agreed to help illustrate the cookbook with sketches of your ancestors, homeplace, etc. Send photos that will aid along this line. Photos will be returned.

Dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar and salt. Add shortening and egg to the mixture. Heat milk and add. Add 7 heaping scoops of flour and stir until spongy; let rest for 10 minutes. Then add 3 more scoops of flour and stir. Add 3 more scoops of flour and stir. Add 3 more scoops of flour and stir. Use enough flour to knead nicely, knead till smooth and elastic (about 15 minutes); grease bowl and put dough in bowl and turn over to grease all sides.

Let rise about 1 1/2 hours in 85 degree spot and out of draft. Make into loaves, rolls, etc. Place in well oiled pans. Let rise until double (about one hour).

Bake rolls 400 degrees 15 - 20 minutes.

Bake bread 375 degrees 1 hour.

Merrill V. Younkin
Edmonds, Washington

Please support this endeavor, I can't believe there is even one of you out there than can't contribute at least one recipe and probably a lot more. If you don't want to write an anecdote then send in an old photograph.

This NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT to be successful.



Noteworthy News from the National Archives

The National Archives recently announced a rate increase for copies of the files they have. The fee for copies of Military, Ship Passenger Arrival, and Eastern Cherokee Application records has been increased to \$10 for each record ordered from the National Archives and Records Administration. The fee for copies of Census Records is now \$6 each. The following order forms are affected by the new structure:

NATF Form 80, "Order for Copies of Veterans Records," \$10.

NATF Form 81, "Order for Copies of Ship Pass. Arrival Records," \$10.

NATF Form 82, "Order for Copies of Census Records," \$6.

NATF Form 83, "Order for Copies of Eastern Cherokee Applicat.," \$10.

Forms may be requested from, or submitted to, general Reference Branch (NNIR), National Archives and Records Administration, 7th and Pennsylvania Aves NW, Washington, DC 20408.

[Source: Federation of Genea. Societies Forum Newsletter, Vol 3 #2]

I think it is important to explain how the orders are handled by the National Archives staff. They get your order and then pull the file. Someone on the staff goes through the file and pulls 15 pages (no more than that usually) and that is what they send to you. Frankly they couldn't care less what 15 pages are sent as long as there are about that many pages. Then they will usually tell you about how many pages are in the file in case you want a copy of the entire file. If you do, the charge was 35¢ a page (that fee may be higher now though). But the important thing to remember is that they don't care what they send.



Jill Younkin Odorcich and Donna Younkin Logan
at the 1991 Younkin Family Reunion

A gift from the heart...

Shortly before last summer's reunion I met Jill Younkin Odorcich. She and her family and friend Julie made a special trip to Thurmont to deliver a very special gift to me. This plaque was handmade by Jill's Uncle Dave Wilt — "Dave's Artistic Woodburnings" of E-1 Washington Ct., Smithsburg, Md. 21783 — (301) 824-2909. In this photograph I enjoyed showing my special gift to the cousins at last summer's reunion — Thanks so much for your thoughtful gift, Jill, and Uncle Wilt for all the time it took to burn in all those branches of our family tree. I will treasure it always.

Copy of your ancestor's Civil War file offered

Many of you have indicated an interest in obtaining copies of the military (mostly Civil War) files of your own direct line ancestor. I have made several trips to Washington and copied all of the Younkin Civil War Pension files from the originals. I have copied them in total with the exception of a couple that were almost 2 inches thick! For those few I browsed through them and copied only the most genealogically important pages.

So far I have not offered, in the newsletter, to copy these files for our subscribers. But based on the number of people that have written and asked about them I feel it is important to do it. The problem I have is that they vary in size from 20 to 100 pages. So, I checked with the place that does my copying for me and the charge per page is 15¢ (they are all on legal size paper). Then there is the charge for postage (either 1st or 3rd class is still rather steep).

I can't afford to absorb these costs but I am willing to get them copied for you if you will write and indicate which file you want (and please enclose a self-addressed-stamped envelope). Tell me the name of the soldier and his wife. Then I will let you know how large the file is (how many pages) and the postage and you can decide how much of it you would like copies of. Many of the files contain letters from the soldier himself (usually they wrote a history of their time in the service, where and when they served, what battles they fought in, etc.) but some will have letters from the spouse (if the soldier was dead prior to application for a pension). The soldier (or his wife) had to prove 1) his birth record 2) his marriage data 3) children. So they all contain much in the way of family history. Some of them are also full of medical information — ailments the soldier claimed entitled him to the pension. Anything to justify a larger pension for his service in the War. I also have a few files from the War of 1812, but there were only a handful of Younkins that served in this war. Most of the files I have are for the Civil War.

Gandy Dancer

For our ancestors who died tying the rails together

***This Gandy Dancer
(accountable fool).***

***His eyes narrowed against the sun.
Muscles trained in monotone gyration.
His sweat and toil built this great
nation.***

***This Gandy Dancer
(astute athlete).***

***Always on the run,
Never getting done.
Worked from sun to sun.***

***His pay was short,
His temper too.
Continually ready to follow his quest.
For this we need be thankful!***

—Avis Younkin Engleka
Rockwood, Pennsylvania

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that lived in or near Riverside are buried. Many of my Younkin ancestors are buried in the Riverside Cemetery. There are Bells and Idens buried there also.

I have several plans for the summer which may or may not materialize. Will have to wait awhile longer to see how things will work out.

Love from Violet

Dear Violet,

I sincerely hope that your 1992 summer plans will again include the Younkin Family Reunion! We enjoyed you so much last summer!

Donna

[Violet (Brownfield) Esterman⁷, May (Allin)⁶ Brownfield, Gelissa Mary Ann (Younkin)⁵ wife of Samuel E. Allin, Joseph Younkin⁴, Samuel Younkin³, Rudolph Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

New information ties the Nicola family together

Dear Younkin researcher:

Recently I have been in correspondence with Barbara Erlenbach on the Nicola line, and she sent me charts of the Bucks County [Pa.] and Wurtemberg, Germany families. She has much more data than I was ever able to develop.

The reason I am sending you this information is in regard to Johanna "Hannah" Nicola, wife of Jacob Younkin. For years I had figured her to be the youngest daughter of Valentine and Elizabeth (Schenck) Nicola, but with reservations. Now it appears from Keller's Church Records, that she was the eldest child of John and Christine [Hartzell] Nicola.

Keller's Church Record: baptismal records for children of John and Christine Nicola:

Johanne born 9 Oct 1769, baptized 23 July. Sponsors: Ludwig and Johanna Schreyer.

Maria Catherine born 18 Mar 1772 baptized 8 Jun 1772. Sponsors: Jacob Bernd and wife Anna Maria.

John Henry and John, twins, born 22 Mar 1774, baptized 4 April.

John Jacob born 1 Nov 1776, baptized 19 Jan 1777. Sponsors: Jacob and Elizabeth Nicolaus.

John Frederick born 23 May 1779, baptized 11 July.

Abraham and Christian, twins, born 5 Dec 1780, baptized 10 Sep 1781.

I also thought that three Nicola brothers — John, Jacob and Henry — and one sister Johanna, emigrated from Bucks County to Somerset County at the same time as the Younkens. I now know that Johanna was the daughter of John. John's brother Jacob was buried in Keller's Church Cemetery, so he did not emigrate. Their brother Henry had a daughter in 1795 per Keller's Church records, so he probably didn't emigrate. John and Christine had two sons, John Henry and John Jacob, so I now suspect that the Nicolas in Somerset County were one family. John died in 1799, and his estate file is skimpy (either mis-filed or stolen). It names only two children, Frederick and Mary, who were both minors.

I thought that all of you would like this information, as it relates to the Jacob Younkin and Hannah Nicola line. Any comments?

Sincerely,

Joseph W. Thomas
2471 Broadlawn Dr.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

DAR/SAR...

(Continued from page 3)

Jacob Youngken (Younkin), private, Company of Militia from Haycock Township, Bucks County, Pa., Muster Roll of Captain Manus Yost's Company of the 1st Regiment of foot in the service of the United States, commanded by Colonel John Keller of 1st Class of Bucks County Militia of State of Pennsylvania, October 14, 1781." — her source for this was Vol. 5, pages 426-431 of the Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series.

The references Windolyn Stevens gave for verification of her application were:

—various affidavits attached to the application giving births, deaths and whereabouts of each generation (these were probably: census records and certificates for death, marriage and birth, etc.)

—*Bedford, Somerset & Fulton Co. Pa. (1884) pages 561, 567*

—Tombstone inscriptions

—bible record

—*Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 13, pages 558, 691*

Windolyn also listed the children of Jacob and Hannah Nicola Younkin as:

John Jacob b. 6 Feb 1787, Henry, Eliza, Samuel, Catherine, Abraham, Jonas, Isaac, Mary "Polly" Younkin. [editor's note: we know from (1) Jacob's tombstone, which says "10 kinder" (or 10 children), and (2) from his estate records, that he had 10 children. The one missing from Windolyn's list is Jacob who married Sarah Weimer.]

Should any of you decide that you would like to join the DAR or SAR on Jacob's line, it will be necessary for you to provide proof of your own lineage back to at least one of Windolyn's ancestors — from the point that you can connect to her's you should be able to use Windolyn's application number as part of your own application.

I have not personally joined the DAR so you will need to verify what I am saying — but to the best of my knowledge this is the way it works. There may be applications on file with the DAR/SAR that I am unaware of but for now here is at least one you can use.

For more information contact your local chapter of the DAR/SAR or write to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street N. W., Washington, DC 20006.

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"We're not interested in family history. We just want to find out if we have any relatives in Florida we can visit."

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Portraits of some Iowa Younkins

submitted by Dale A. Younkin
419 Kenwood Dr.
Davenport, Iowa 52804



Standing, Edmund Franklin Younkin and his sister Katherine Edina (Younkin) Oaks. Seated from left, Elizabeth Weiscarver Weymer, Horace Palmer "Sunny" Oaks, Sarah Catherine (Weymer) Younkin (wife of Orlando Franklin Younkin).



Dale A. Younkin
Davenport, Iowa

[Dale A. Younkin⁷, Edmund Franklin Younkin⁶, Orlando Franklin Younkin⁵, Uriah Younkin⁴, Dr. Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Edmund Franklin Younkin and his grandfather Uriah Younkin

[Edmund Franklin Younkin⁶, Orlando Franklin Younkin⁵, Uriah Younkin⁴, Dr. Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Edmund Franklin Younkin

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'The Yonkin Connection'

News from Dushore
By Roger Yonkin
Ithaca, New York

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Curiouser and curiouser. Donna has sent me a copy of a portion of Otto Younkin's [president of the Younkin Family Association in the 1930s & 40s] notebook circa 1935. Otto spelled my side of the family Yonkin and has the first written record I have seen regarding the mysterious "lost brother." The way I have always heard the story, was that two brothers, my Henry (1774-1851) and his unnamed sibling, arrived in the US, supposedly 1807; One brother (Henry changed his name to Yonkin, the other brother to Younkin and this second brother was never heard from again.

The last YFNB (Vol. 3 #1) adds nicely to the confusion (or just to my confusion) on page 14. Howard Yonkin, in the 1937 YFNB, spells our side of the family Younkin

Now Otto's information in 1935 and Howard's in 1937 is not so long ago and they could have been mistaken, passing along errors, misinterpreting, etc. The farther back I get written evidence however, the more hopeful I am that it may contain facts. I sure would like to obtain evidence that our Henry and his brother did arrive in Philadelphia in 1807, but I haven't seen it yet.

I also admittedly haven't had the opportunity to search as I should and am just throwing out these thoughts of mine hoping you may have some evidence I need.

Junghens in the Civil War

As an American Civil War buff, I have read so many times about the Pennsylvania German families connected with that war. In every case, our ancestors are portrayed as being anti-war, unsupportive, clannish and avoiding the draft.

Now, all this may be true and it even seems logical. My understanding of our family at that time were people who's chief interest was their community, most often marrying into other German families. They supplied their own food and goods and had little need for the rest of the Nation. The Germans may have been looked at as "foreigners" reinforced by the fact that most still spoke the *old language*.

Is all of the above true? Did our ancestors avoid the war? The battle of Gettysburg is a good example whereby our people reportedly ignored the Northern ("their") Army as it came through offering no comfort including food, etc. Does anyone know? Has there been a book written on this subject?

More notes from Dushore...

from: Robert J. Yonkin, RR2481, Dushore, Pa. 18614

Married — Michelle Molyneux Yonkin to Timothy Vincent Karas, both of Bloomsburg, Pa., July 5, 1991.

Died — September 2, 1991, Margaret Richley Madden, age 85, in Monroeton, Pa. Daughter of Jerome and Mary McMahon Richley of Dushore, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Willis A. Younkins celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Younkins Sr. of Hagerstown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992.

The surprise celebration was given by their children at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 212. Approximately 70 friends and family members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Younkins were married on January 16, 1942, by Father Kenny.

[submitted by Rev. Newton Poling, Hagerstown. Source: *Hagerstown Herald-Mail*, Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992]

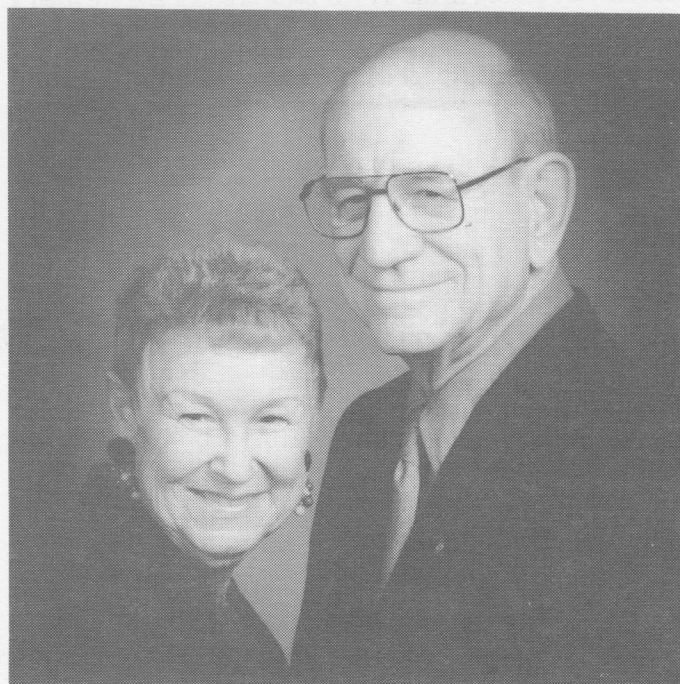
Youngkin Family Bible Records

Submitted by — Stephen Loy Youngkin
Register of Births

Eliza J. Youngkin	July 1, 1868
Henry C. Youngkin	July 6, 1871
Susie M. Youngkin	Oct. 10, 1873
Mary E. Youngkin	Mar. 14, 1876
Myrtle M. Youngkin	Oct. 24, 1878
David A. Youngkin	Oct. 5, 1880
Hannah E. Youngkin	Apr. 22, 1883
Esther A. Youngkin	Nov. 6, 1886
Loy H. Youngkin	Oct. 15, 1889

Andrew W. Youngkin	Feb. 18, 1844
Rosanna Heverly	Jan. 21, 1850

[Stephen Loy Youngkin⁷, Andrew Winter Youngkin⁶, Loy Harrison Youngkin⁵, Andrew W. Youngkin⁴, David Youngkin³, ?Henry Younkin Jr.², Henrich Junghen¹]



Golden Wedding Anniversary August 30, 1991

Our best wishes to Richard C. Younkin and his wife M. Irene who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at their home in Orlando, Florida.

[Richard C. Younkin⁷, Harvey C. Younkin⁶ (husband of Georgiana Moon), William L. Younkin⁵, Frederick J. Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹ — also — Richard C. Younkin⁷, Georgianna Moon⁶, Harriet V. Younkin⁵ (wife of Andrew J. Moon), Jacob W. Younkin⁴, Jacob Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

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Miner-Miner-Miner Reunion slated for July 11, 1992

Notice was received for this reunion from Mark Miner, 2529 Matterhorn Dr., Wexford, Pa. 15090; (412) 935-4513. It will be held on Sat., July 11, 1992, at the Kingwood I.O.O.F. Grove (13 miles south of Somerset, PA.). Please write to Mark for more details.

